

V.D.

The

ARGUS

Vote
DAVIS

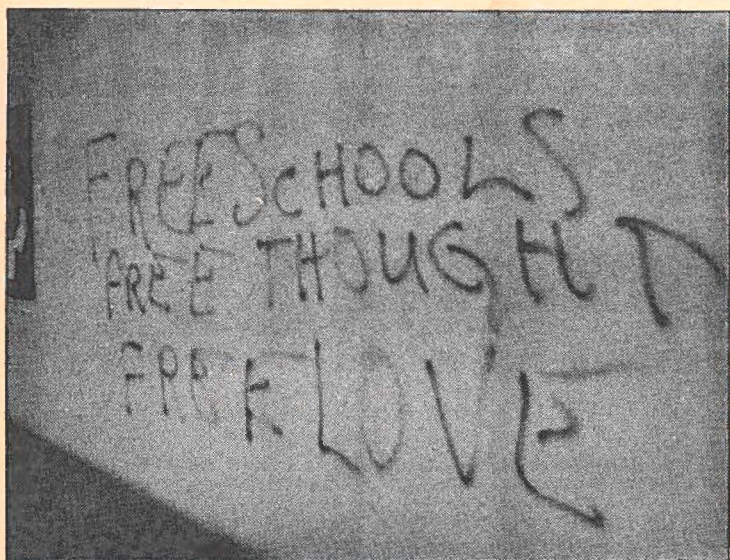
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VOLUME II, No. XVIII

Port Arthur, Ont.

February 16, 1968

Eight Pages



Hand-written spray on wall.

Tunnel walls desecrated

It took until Tuesday, February 13, for the message of the revolution to reach Lakehead University, but it has come.

Students and faculty (and the odd administrator) entering the University through the tunnel were immediately struck by spray-painted slogans from one extremity of the tunnel to the other.

"Revolution NOW" was the first mark, appearing on the

concrete outside the north end of the tunnel. "Look south baby and think" jumped from the middle of the wall in orange paint, as did the catch phrase "Tune in, turn on -- and take over."

"Free schools, free education, free love" exemplified the influence of the recent Symposium on those responsible, while "Rothney -- we'll get you" indicated to some extent their political feelings.

But as yet no one has taken credit for the tunnel's new look. Some concerned people began immediately checking hands, looking for tell-tale paint stains on hands of known subversives; others looked for more paint to finish the job.

So far the search for the unknown artists has not turned up any clues; Logic would suggest that they had turpentine as well, or were extremely careful while at work.

A Symposium hangover

by Ray Shankman

What can one say about the happenings of Friday night, except to say it was an experience, totally worthwhile, insofar as our Wasp culture communicates best after a drink or two or three (ad infinitum), and that it was a step to better student-teacher relationships. For drinking breaks down consciousness (self-consciousness that is), and this breakdown seems important to a viable revolution of the type that has been proposed by the student left.

Of course the breakdown of consciousness isn't complete, and it can't be complete unless we come under the perpetual influence of alcohol and drugs. We do not have our OWN high. We wake up sober, full of consciousness, even guilt at our breakdown, with a headache, perhaps a hangover; we wash our mouths out, gargle a bit and try to forget by relegating past events to just another party, but a "damn good one". It is indeed unfortunate that we can't loosen up without these stimulants, that we can't be honest without them, for on

Friday night I heard much honesty and saw much soul from people who appeared dishonest and soulless. MASKS REMOVED

We live in a society that encourages duality and hypocrisy at all levels and the other night the attempt was made to take off some of those worthless clothes that have been hampering our physical and mental movements for so long a time. Both students and teachers were, for the most part, unconscious of their masks. The alcohol had served its purpose. The party was Dionysian. Only growth could result. Yet some may see that night as a travesty and make the comment, "nothing will come of this." But I see it differently. I say, that as an educational experience, as a life experience, this night was successful. Breakdown of consciousness helps instill consciousness. Many of us enjoyed the dance of emotions, the holding of hands, at least the reaching out to hold hands, the sincere voices and the glassy eyes.

Perhaps it is a comment on our culture that this breakdown exists when we drink alcohol, that we don't dig each other at all unless there is this special rapport. In view of this we should change our classrooms into barrooms, call a spade a spade. Students are uptight and run to the bar to get lowloose, to get away from the classroom. To encourage running to the classroom, rather than running to the john, make the classroom a bar and if this can't be literally applied then we have to consider how somehow we can turn on without it. For isn't this what all of us want, REALLY want, some rapport a meaningful experience to come out of our seemingly irrelevant positions.

Part of the solution to our academic formality, inherent in our academic structuring, lies in a breakdown of consciousness. Once achieved it should be sustained for long periods of time. Then we can



Bob Baldwin, CUS feel and absorb. For, when we talk about the University and the problems pertaining to it, we are dealing with communities, we are dealing with relationships, and the appalling horror of our time is that we are not in any way significantly involved with our subject or with our fellow man. And this makes the University of today meaningless. Thus, to give meaning to our lives, our involvement has to be personal, intensely personal to the point where joy and not guilt, where perception and not blindness predominate, where, in point of fact, we are in some sort of harmony with ourselves.

Friday night for me was very personal. I talked to people. I said outrageous things (but then I usually do). I enjoyed it. I talked to PEOPLE. I was a PERSON digging them, seeing the situation (overall) as a beautiful drama, a beautiful happening replete with happy and sad endings, a happening that offered a new consciousness, a new awareness even to those who didn't ask for it.

*FORUM: question the candidates
Today, noon, in the cafeteria*

McGill Dean blasts activism, outside riot inciters

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A McGill University dean attacked student activism and claims outsiders sparked the protests on campus last November.

Dean of engineering, D. L. Mordell, who retires in June, told McGill honor society members at their annual banquet Thursday (Feb. 1), "Students have no right to dictate the pattern of the curriculum.

"If they don't like what is offered in a particular course in a particular university, let them go elsewhere," he said.

"It must be clearly understood that the student is an exceptionally privileged member of society," he said. "The privilege is fully justified in terms of his future contribution to society, but with all privilege goes responsibility."

He said those students and staff who "believe they should have absolute power" should set up their own university. He predicted it would cost \$5,000 per student and added, "I don't think it would be a very good university."

In student demonstrations

on campus "we hear much of students' rights," he said, "but very little of students' responsibilities."

He spoke of the "evident presence of outsiders -- either students from other universities or professional agitators -- who have flocked to help manipulate student opinion, and who have supplied expert knowledge of techniques of protest.

"In the name of democracy they try to impose their war upon, and interfere with the education of very large numbers of students.

"Can anything be less democratic?" he asked.

Mordell also criticized faculty who took advantage of academic freedom by "inciting and encouraging students to attempt to hinder the work of the university."

The dean said the student has no right to set standards of behavior. Students should live "subject to the normal patterns of behavior accepted in the society at large."

W. Stanford Reid to speak

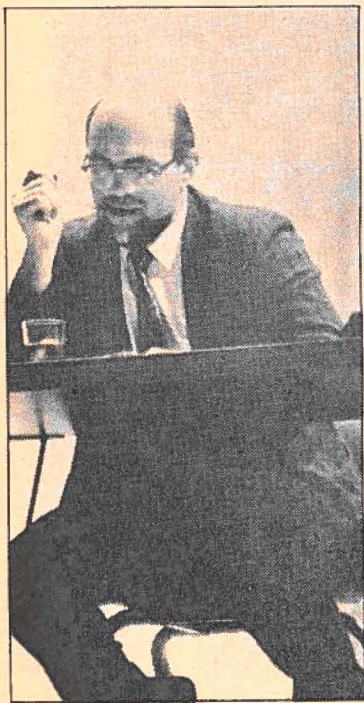
W. Stanford Reid, a prominent historian, will speak on February 22 and 23. His topics will be "Society and the Reformation" (Thursday), and "The Christian Idea of Authority" (Friday).

Dr. Reid graduated from McGill with a BA in 1934 and an MA in 1935. He received his ThB in 1938 and his ThM in 1939. In 1941 he earned his PhD from the University of Philadelphia. He was a minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada from 1941 to 1951, and taught history at McGill from 1951 to 1965. At present Dr. Reid is professor

and head of the Department of History at the University of Guelph.

As a historian, Dr. Reid has special interest in British history, particularly the 15 and 16 centuries in Scotland; the Reformation in Europe, particularly the work of Calvin; and development of modern European thought. He is the author of several books and many articles which have been published in historical and theological journals.

Dr. Reid's lectures, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the University Centre theatre.



Larry Anderson, Psych. Dept.,

on parked books

Funny thing about the Library. It has all those seats and cubicles for studying. And all those people wandering aimlessly around trying to locate somewhere to study.

When you stop to think about it, it really is funny. In a pathetic kind of way. One fellow commented bitterly that his regular seat had been occupied by a set of books and notes ever since Carnival ended. Never a single person did he see in his seat -- his seat, mind you -- just that blasted pile of books.

Which leads to another topic -- books.

They're the greatest claim markers since the stake was invented. Just dump them on a desk and vegetate for five minutes, watching all the legs that amble by, hoping that at least one pair of them will come to rest opposite you.

As luck has it, one pair does. So you sit and contemplate all sorts of nice things. But you get tired of the same pair of legs, so you hit the road to the cafeteria for a coffee or so.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the books are looking out for themselves. Defiantly they glare back at anyone, who dares to hesitate in passing the desk. Beat it buddy, they say, this place is taken.

So what happens to the guy with the overdue essay and nowhere to write it but in the Library? Well who cares anyway? I got my books at my desk, and I'm not going to move them for anyone anyhow. Even when I go for coffee. Or for a walk. Or for a class. Or for anything. Dammit, that desk is mine whether I use it or not. I got there first and dumped my books and they're going to stay there until it's time to go home at night.

There are many places available in the Library for working. There are no places available for books alone, and inconsiderates who leave books unattended.

Harty responds to editorial

Port Arthur Police Chief Onni Harty's handling of the accidental shooting of a civilian by a Police Constable, was criticized by Tom MacLeod in an Argus editorial, Jan. 18th.

No public reply to this editorial was ever made by Chief Harty. His apparent decision to let the matter drop rather than keep the fire alive by continued discussion, might well be considered a wise move on his part.

However, Chief Harty did react to Mr. MacLeod's editorial. Some time following its publication, the chief telephoned as yet an undetermined number of persons at the Lakehead. In each case the editorial was discussed, and in each case the person contacted came to the conclusion that Chief Harty was not happy about the editorial.

Because the occurrence of these calls has filtered back through several hands, it is difficult to state with certainty the precise effect, if any, these calls were intended to produce.

Perhaps the chief, understandably angered, was simply letting off a little steam amongst his colleagues. If the calls had any other purpose, they could only indicate that Chief Harty undertook a course of action that was beneath him.

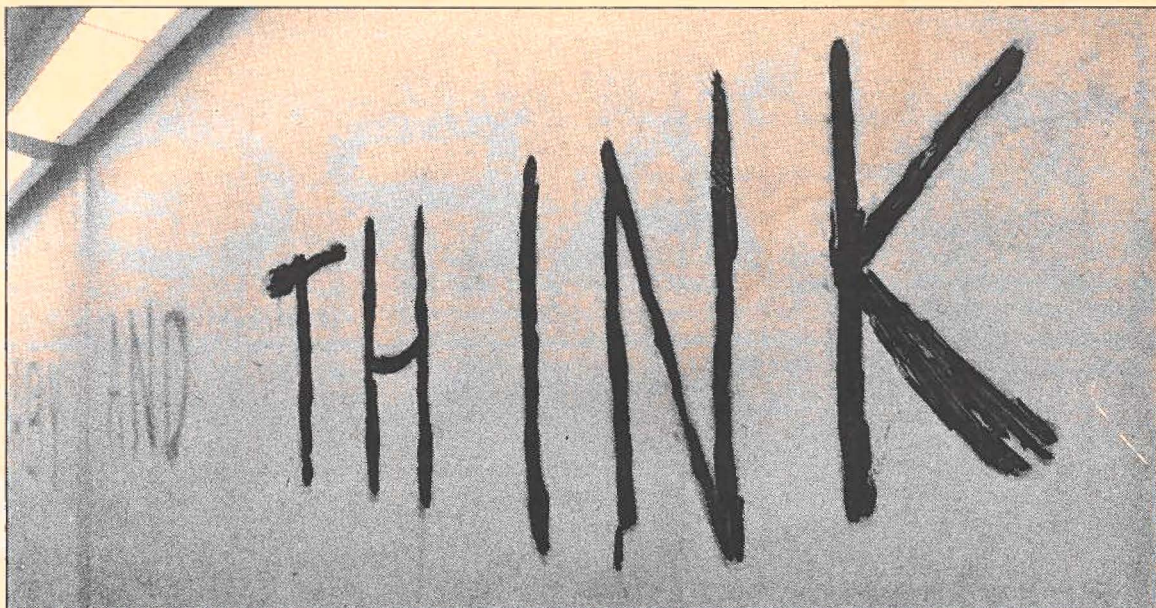
Since taking office in late 1965, Chief Harty has worked quiet miracles in the Port Arthur Police Department. He has changed the general atmosphere within the department from that of a green pasture for war veterans, to that of an emerging police organization, one that shows indication of becoming equal to any in the province.

However, ranking members of any police force hold notoriously precarious positions. No matter what abilities these men may have, there are always those within the department who seize upon any opportunity to undermine their security in order to further their own careers. And there is always the man of influence, politician or merchant, who will carry out the same manoeuvre in order to provide an opening for a friend.

Thus, when something like Mr. McLeod's editorial rocks the boat, panic often results. It is the type of editorial that offers itself to the kind of person who, though they quite possibly might disagree with it entirely, would nevertheless not hesitate to use it to further their own ends.

Mr. MacLeod's editorial was completely justified. It will be a sad day when a policeman is able to shoot a civilian, for any reason, and the public is afraid to ask why.

If Chief Harty can find it within himself to accept such questioning as the normal indication of a concerned public, he will almost certainly enhance his image with those persons who are asking the questions, and with the public at large. He will also show those about him that his position is strong enough to weather a few storms.



letters to the editor

A bottle of spirit for fans

It seems to me that school spirit is a precious, yet readily available commodity. One can buy a whole body of it for only \$5.00 at the nearest LCBO.

A case in point is the recent hockey game between the Nor'Westers and Michigan State

at P.A. arena. Agreed the stands were full, and probably many were Artsmen. Turning out to a game is fine, but does this mean you are behind the team? If so, where was the vocal support? Moral support - indifferent moral support - is as detrimental as outright negativism. You have to get behind your team, body and soul, shout yourself hoarse, exhort your team to victory. If you don't, it's hardly worth the trouble to turn out. And I don't mean cheer a goal, or boo a penalty (although there was little enough of even that) but cheer every rush, every check, every shot -- let the team know that the whole damn school is behind it 100%.

Now I would like to ask, "Where were the cheerleaders?" Sure, they were there -- they always are -- but did not once descend from their perch to lead the stands in a rousing cheer for their team. It's hardly worth the effort, is it girls?

If it takes a bottle of wine to instil school spirit, I say "Why not?" Serious diseases usually require drastic measures. But I think that's pretty pathetic.

I suppose most people realize how hard it is to develop a pride in their school. It is, however, an infectious emotion

which unfortunately requires hard work and dedication to maintain. Most students look for a leader. Lakehead has none. I can't even say the rewards of having spirit is commensurate with the travail involved -- that depends on you.

The playing field conceives and always is the overt expression of school spirit. Lack of enthusiasm here reflects in lack of enthusiasm in all school life. Let's face it. If all phases of university life area drag you have no business being here at all.

Larry Michailuc

Concert enjoyed

Sir:

Mr. Bill Weiler, our capable A.M.S. President, was correct I think, in pointing out the absence of material on some of the better events of winter carnival.

I think in future it would even be proper to put out a special Argus carnival issue which would include stories and pictures of carnival events only.

To me, the best part of the whole carnival was the fabulous concert put on by the Noblemen and Rick Hamilton. There was obviously a lot of talent at that concert and it was presented brilliantly. The university theatre had never witnessed such great student spirit before, with some students (slaves) even taking part in the stage show.

Congratulations to those responsible for this concert.

Larry Hebert

THE ARGUS

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Argus rapped again

Sir,

As a "continuation" of Mr. Weiler's "Argus is going overboard", I would like to say a few words of my own.

The quality of the paper has been deteriorating since last summer, both in the choice of subject and in the quality of writing. The Editors so generously allowed a full page for a lectureship of a Mr. Harding but so thriftily and unjournalistically commented on the Wine and Cheese party, which, with all its "mishaps", in my opinion, contributed much more than Argus, which spends \$18,000 student money a year and has done little or nothing for the students, except perhaps for criticizing what the other students have achieved.

I observed that some Argus staffers had enjoyed themselves just as much, if not more, as the rest of the students at the Wine and Cheese

Party. Does Argus blame the party because its staffers had not enough, or because they had too much?

I think that the Winter Carnival Committee did an excellent job during the occasion; while Argus, a very poor one indeed.

Yours sincerely,

Sze-Chung Yuan.

by Art Stephenson

Gentlemen, as you well know, last weekend brought an untimely crisis to the well being of this company and to the very jobs we hold.

Uh...It is my sole purpose tonight to remind you of the history and workings of this company as well as...uh...to outline the present crisis and its possible solution.

Uh...The factory, which is the heart of Gunk, was the unmarvelled invention of the third century B.C. It was built to meet the needs of that century, and, since fate has seen fit to prolong and enhance those needs, Gunk carries on.

Basically, its function is to produce slot heads for boats using roundheads as the raw substance.

The roundheads come from a large rock mass called thick-head. The roundhead substance is easily separable from the thickhead by applying a certain amount of pressure to the rock mass.

We take the pure roundheads and shove them into square slots. Then the finished product, slot heads, are distributed to the various boat companies where they are used to stabilize boats.

The trouble began when the companies stopped shipping food in their boats, and began shipping tin cars and anti-personnel bombs. The slotheads in the boats exploded and ceased to function as stabilizers.

Under our present production system, we cannot produce an efficient slothead from our stock-pile of roundheads.

There are several remedies:

1. We could produce hard heads for sale to Creepy Create Co. This would be difficult because most of our shareholders are also shareholders in the boat companies...and they are in competition with Creepy Create. Besides, the consumers think they want tin cars and anti-personnel bombs and it's a lot of work to reason with people who don't understand business.
2. We could put electrical circuits into the slotheads which would prevent breakdowns.

And so, uh...Gentlemen, if you follow my line of reasoning, I would suggest we put circuits in the slot heads, save ourselves a lot of effort, and maybe even our jobs.

The most important aspect of the AMS Council meeting of February 7, 1968, was the redefining of the AMS executive duties to cope with changing conditions at the University.

Chief Justice Bert Baumann announced the changes to be placed in the constitution to Council, saying that the new definitions would allow the Executive to be increased by one member if necessary at a future date.

The major change was in the Vice Presidential position. The amendment calls for a Vice President of Academics and a Vice President of Programming. The position of Secretary has been dropped in favour of the latter.

Treasurer is now the Director of Finance. He will appoint a Comptroller to work with him. This division can be made formal in future if a five-person executive is desired.

Article VIII of the constitution now reads as follows:

1. The president shall be the chief executive officer of the Alma Mater Society. He shall call and preside at all meetings of the AMS, the AMS Council, and the AMS Executive Committee, and shall perform such other duties as are usually incident to the

office of president, or as may, from time to time, be required of him by the AMS Council. In case of an equality of votes at any meeting of the Alma Mater Society, the AMS Council or the Executive Committee, the president shall have a casting vote. He shall be a member ex-officio of all the committees, excepting the Judicial Committee.

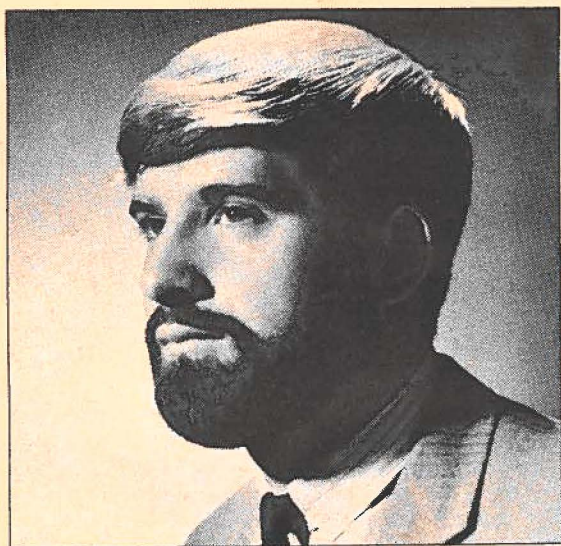
2. The Vice President of Academics shall research, report, co-ordinate and promote all academic interests of the student body and shall perform such other duties as are incident to his office, or may be required of him from time to time by the AMS Council.

3. The Vice President of Programming shall keep a record of proceedings of all meetings of the AMS, AMS Council and AM Executive Committee. He shall have charge of all books, records, and papers of the AMS, other than the books of account kept by the Director of Finance; he shall issue, or cause to be issued, notices for all meetings of the AMS, AMS Council and executive committee when directed to do so by the president; he shall co-ordinate all activities of Council committees;

he shall co-ordinate all activities of campus societies and other recognized organizations; he shall perform other duties as are incident to his office or may be required of him from time to time by the AMS Council.

4. The Director of Finance shall have charge of all books of account and other financial records of the Alma Mater Society. He shall have the care and custody of all the funds and securities of the AMS and shall deposit the same in the name of the AMS in such chartered banks or trust companies as the AMS Council may from time to time, by resolution designate. He shall be bonded by the AMS Council for an amount determined by resolution by the AMS Council. Before he retires from his office, the Director of Finance must have his records and books of account that he has been required to keep, audited by such a person or persons as may, from time to time, be designated by resolution by the AMS Council. The Director of Finance shall at all times comply with all regulations made by the AMS Council relating to student organization funds.

Vice-president of programming

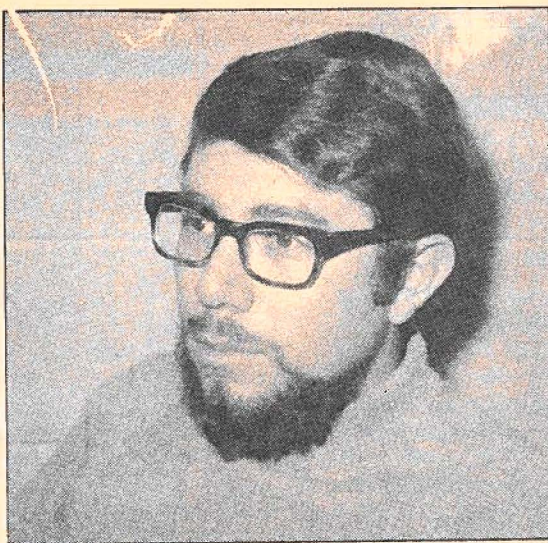


JERRY BURNS

"I think I'm the most experienced person to run for the position of Vice President of Programming. As far as programming is concerned with respect to entertainers, I have broad knowledge and personal contacts in the field. I want to see a better rounded programme; probably the same number of Dinner Dances, but more plays, musical concerts, speakers, and so on. In short, something more becoming a university than strictly animal dances."

Jerry Burns is in first year Business Administration, after being in Arts for a year. He was very active in all phases of student life while at High School. He has instructed in musical corps, has played and captained sports teams, has edited school year books and newspapers, and has sat on school council. Mr. Burns won an activity award in Sudbury for organizing a Boys Home Economics club, and

(cont'd p. 6)



KEN DAVIS

"I feel I know what the students demand from their AMS Executive and I feel that I am qualified to fulfill the role of Vice President of programming. But I don't want to be quoted as saying that because it's too dramatic. Every campaign does the same bit. It loses it's meaning. What you say becomes more important than what you do; instead of saying these things, you've got to do them."

Ken Davis is a second year Arts student. He has attended Lakehead for two years, as well as having been at other universities. He was on the Student Summer committee at the University of Toronto. At high school, he was involved on an administrative body of a fraternity concerned with welfare. Mr. Davis has also been involved in social programming at a summer camp for four years.

Mr. Davis said "I want to make sure students get a good return from their investment of \$20 in the AMS Council."

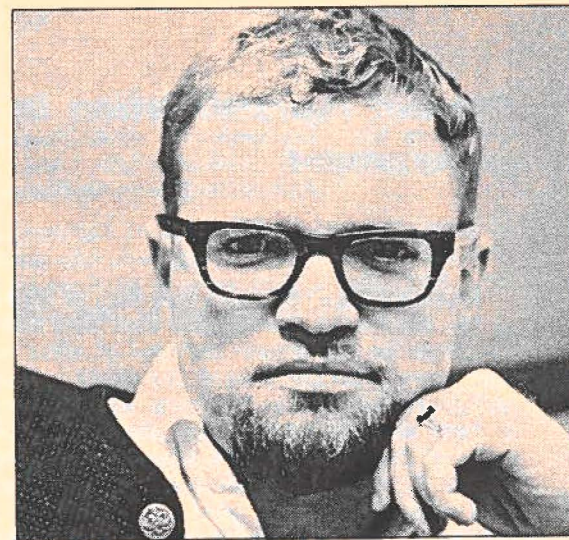


photo by Drew

KEITH GAMMAGE

"I came into the University last September. I've never heard so many grievances in my life. Mostly about co-ordination and communication they complained."

Keith Gammage is a second year Artsman, majoring in History. He says of himself, "I'm not that well qualified, but I'd certainly like to try to improve things. I'd like to create better communications between the Executive, the Council, and the student body."

Keith put in two years at Mount Royal College, where he was on the Council. He was also the Prime Minister of the Model Parliament they held. At present he is the public relations man for the Lakehead University Liberals. A native of Eaton, Saskatchewan, he was President of the Young Liberal club there.

"To satisfy the whole student body" Mr. Gammage placed as his priority if elected, "and

(cont'd p. 6)

Amid paint cans and stacked tables, the tape recorder was placed. Associate Justice Karl Goodwin was in charge, with the consent of the Presidential candidates, Mike Barkwell and Boyd Hussey.

Experience

BARKWELL - "I think the major experience I have is being Vice President this year. I also have been President of Burlington Central High School, and when at Fenlin Falls High School, I wanted to run for President, but unfortunately Grade 13 students were not allowed to run. I was very active in Fenlin, assisting the council in such things as doing the planning for the dances, emceeing the dances, and just doing basic council work."

HUSSEY - "I was on the Student Council at my High School in Toronto for four years, President of my class at the same High School for two years. At Mount Allison University I worked on several of the Council committees. I was also on the orientation committee. I was chairman of the ways and means committee for the class of '66. There is also the administrative experience I gained teaching and the programming experience I gained as Programme Director at a summer camp for the last four years."

Liason between Confederation College, Teachers' College and the University

HUSSEY - "Since it is now inevitable that Teachers' College is going to be linked with the University, it is obvious we must get more in touch with them. If they understand more the way students here operate and think -- and from what appeared in the Argus in the first term it seems there's a feeling at Teachers' College that they're not appreciated, or thought very highly of. Both sides are going to have to explore this if it does exist."

BARKWELL - "The links with Confederation College have been strengthened. We've been over there to attend one of their Council meetings and we've had several conversations with their leaders. We helped them with their Council. Now we're helping them set up their books. I know Don (Lees) right now is giving them ideas on how to set up central banking. I haven't had too much communication with Teachers' College unfortunately, but I think that we should, now that we are started on a plan to amalgamate. It's going to be a little difficult because their program is the way it is. They're away from their school so much they're going to have difficulty assimilating to the University. But the social programming I think should prove extremely beneficial."

Student representation in University government

BARKWELL - "Myself I feel that we should have representation on the Senate. I had thought over this and disagreed with representation on the Senate because of what happened at UBC. But they have a larger Senate out there. They felt they were just rubber-stamping. The students were not well enough represented to have any say at all. But after talking to Mr. Tamlyn and to some of the professors on Senate, I thought that if we could just get on the Senate committees - like the curriculum committees - then we could do some good. But I think we would have to have a seat on Senate in order to get on the committees. Work is done in committees and Senate, I think, just hashes over what committees do. We have to get on the curriculum committees."

HUSSEY - "I'm worried about the sense of having any students on the Senate. It might be simply tokenism. But, I think the good aspects of it outweigh the adverse. It's not just getting membership on the Senate. We must have members on all the committees, particularly the faculty committee because we've got to work closer with the faculty. As the two groups - students and faculty - are the ones most concerned with education, the Administration and the Board of Governors have to realize students are concerned over the type of education they're getting. They're going to have to realize also that they're asking - and expecting - to assume a larger role in deciding just how that education is going to come about. They've got to throw out the old idea that educational reform always comes from the top. There are many faculty members who can see this change in the trends, and as soon as the Administration does, things around here will happen a lot quicker. Things will be a lot better and there will be a lot more actual learning done. It's not just a matter of getting an education anymore so you can get a job. It's fast becoming a majority of students who want a straight education not for a job but just for the sake of getting an education and improving themselves. And so in that sense we must get Senate representation and committee representation too."

Presidential elections 1968

The choice

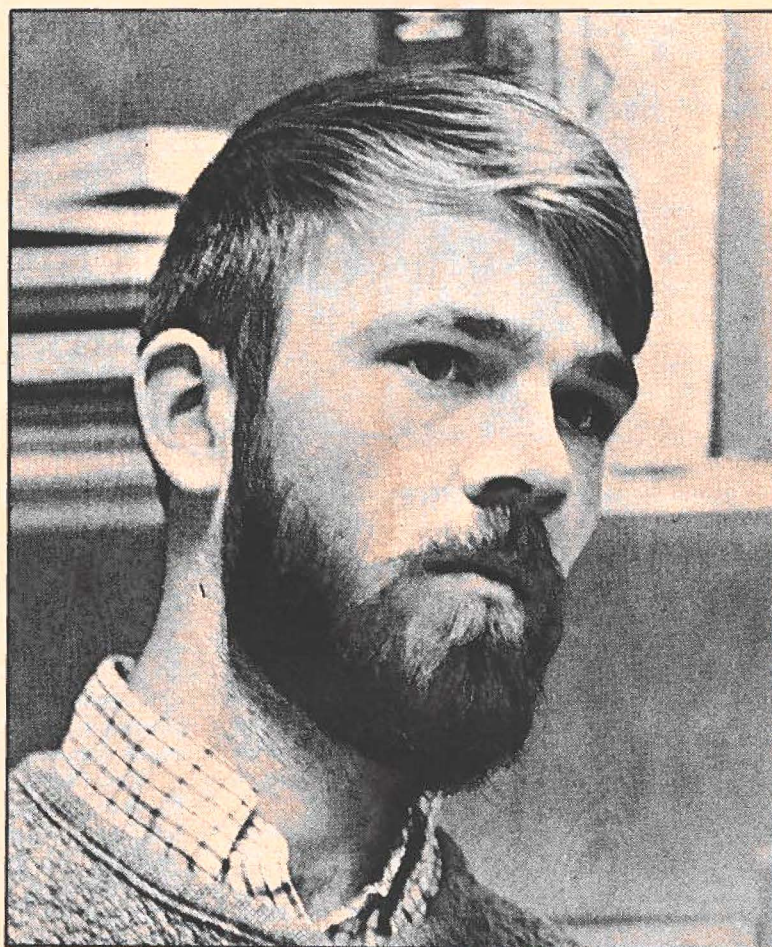
Should student governments take stands on affairs outside the University

HUSSEY - "If the feeling in the University is pro specific one issue, it is debatable whether the Council can actually come out and take a stand on it. However, if the feeling in the Council was that they should take a stand, they should be prepared to do so, since they are the student leaders. They should not hesitate if they feel a stand is necessary, to take one. We are a part of society and we should be aware of what's happening, interested in helping or changing anything we can."

BARKWELL - "I think that in some issues it might be necessary for the University through the AMS to take a stand. Issues like birth control, and making available information on it. If there is to be any action taken -- like on Vietnam -- it should come through the clubs and not the student government itself. Not that I mean the student government should be wishy-washy, and not care about what's going on, but I think that the economics of the situation will not allow it. In some cases I think it would be to take stands."

University Schools as part of the University

BARKWELL - "There's lots of room for this faculty. I think they serve a specific purpose. Look at the way education is



MIKE BARKWELL

photo by Drew

is up to you

moving. When you leave high school you can go into Arts or Science or you can go into University Schools. They're specifically directing you towards a goal other than teaching, administration, or something like that. I think they have a definite purpose and I would hate to see them leave Lakehead University."

HUSSEY - "I'd rather see them be developed into fuller programmes than to see them stuck into something like Confederation College. Mike says there's room for them. They provide another side of education which, if not as violent or ridiculous as the Engineers at Toronto recently, provide another portion of what people like in a community and in that respect they're a good thing to have. If this University is going to develop into a multi-university, then it is essential that they are kept. If it's going to develop down the lines of a "freer education", then that form of education is more suited to Arts-type subjects. If that's the move then they're going to have to change quite a bit to fit in."

Censorship of student newspapers by Administration

BARKWELL - "Censorship does exist in the student paper and in the television setup we have here, but it's not in the form of somebody coming down and previewing what goes in. It comes through the editors. The editors have to act within the bounds

of the student code as set by the judicial committee and the judicial committee can charge them if they go wrong. The same thing is true of the student television in that the Administration will not allow the equipment to be used until a letter of intent is drawn up by those involved."

HUSSEY - "Any media of communication or information whether it's student, private, or outside, must be free from censorship in any way, shape or form. Now I know this doesn't exist in many cases, but it should particularly exist in student publications because they're the ones who are supposed to be challenging, finding out, and digging. A student paper is of no value whatsoever if it's not disturbing, finding out what's going on, finding out the reasons why, and unless it's reporting to it's readers what is going on. This means they should have the right -- they do have the right -- to print anything they want. They're governed by the same laws in the province as anybody else -- libel, slander, and so on, also by the CUP Code of Ethics. If they violate that, then certainly they have to be charged. But up to those violations they have the right to print any word or phrase or article they want. Their right should not be curtailed."

Student housing

BARKWELL - "I've given this quite a bit of thought. We have a \$23,000 resource fund we can use for a housing project or a building fund. I was starting to investigate what kind of housing we could buy. But after the announcement of the residence expansion, I think it will in the immediate future look after the housing problem. Next year we're going to have to be very intensive in looking up student housing. Some are living now where they shouldn't be. They're living there because of the low rental. I think this year, although housing was a bit of a critical situation, it did work out all right. Next year we can maybe place some more students in Fort William and with the residences, I don't think there'll be much of a problem."

HUSSEY - "Housing is a critical problem. I've had experience myself this year with three different kinds of housing. The Housing Bureau had growing pains this year. Next year it has to improve. Quality of the houses they list must be changed. I don't think because residence is expanding that it's going to cover our needs at all. One of the problems with Lakehead University is that it's not close enough. There isn't the feeling of closeness with it. The more residences we get, the more the feeling will grow. But the AMS Council must look into the problem of housing with the view in mind of entering the Co-op housing field. Other universities have found this type of program quite successful. And people don't usually choose to live in a low-rental house just because it's cheap. Usually they live there because they can't afford to go any higher. It's not a matter of choosing just to save money."

Campus pub

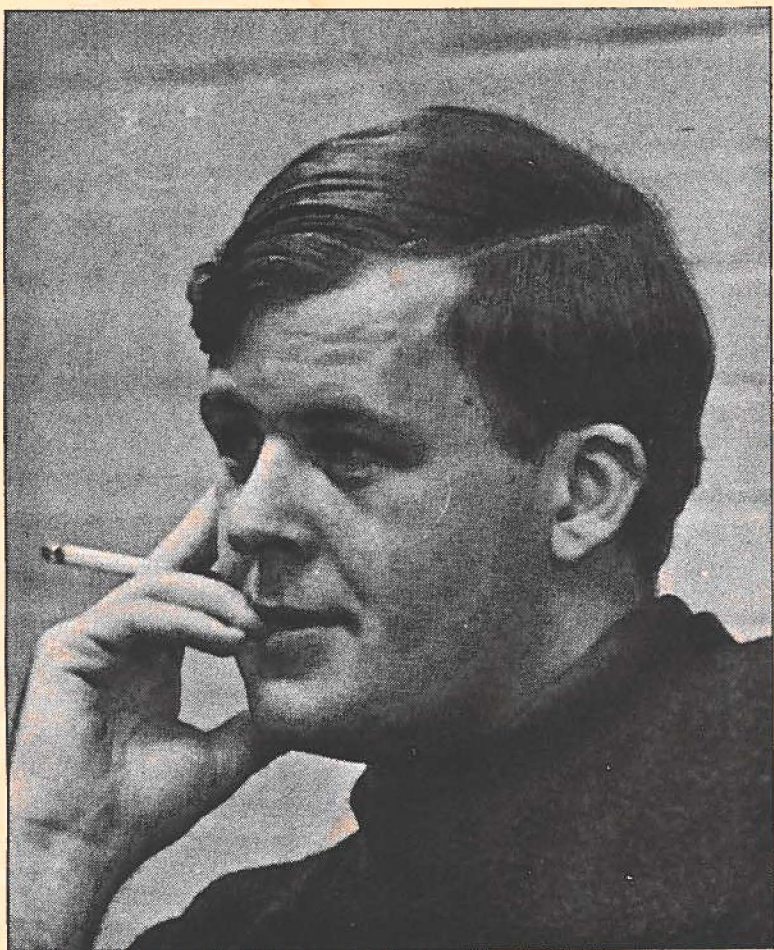
BARKWELL - "I don't think a campus pub, just as such, is what we're looking into. We're looking into a student centre which I think a pub should be co-ordinated with."

HUSSEY - "A campus pub is an excellent idea whatever form it takes. I don't think the students are after a campus centre incorporating a pub as much as they're after a pub. It's a good atmosphere to talk things over, to hash things out."

Tuition fees

HUSSEY - "It's a coming thing now, and it's obvious they should be abolished. I don't think there should be this economic requirement for admission. We're in a society now that can afford to send students to university free of charge. This is the only way we're going to get the free kind of education that is the only kind of education. That's the only way you're going to get enough cross section, enough argument, or enough new ideas, enough change, enough challenge into a university where it belongs."

BARKWELL - "I think there are definite psychological aspects to this, in that a student feels if he has to work to earn the money then he feels that he has to get something out of it. Right now students are only paying 17% of the costs to go to university, which is not really very much. I think that if it were free that students would have one of their major strongholds taken away from them. The Department of University Affairs is starting to move into and exert more control on the university in the courses it teaches. This is one of our strongholds and if we get free tuition the Department of University Affairs is going to make a definite move to control the university more than it's doing now."



BOYD HUSSEY

photo by Drew

Pres. elections 1968 (cont'd)**Student loan plan**

HUSSEY - "I don't think the system should be tightened. I think the money should be more available rather than less available to students. Many students lied on their forms to be sure they got enough money to go to university because not everyone can get to university under the system."

BARKWELL - "I think the present student loan system is adequate. I think that there are people around destroying it. Again I think this is minimal and I think the only control to put on this would be means tests, and I would hate to see means tests initiated again."

Athletic scholarships

BARKWELL - "I don't agree with athletic scholarships. If someone wants to come to university to play a sport then he will come anyway, and should come. This should be the motivation, rather than coming because of the free tuition."

HUSSEY - "The university wants the publicity and glory of having athletic teams and this is the reason for having them. If they want the teams then they're going to have to be willing to pay for them. Athletes are really under a greater burden than other students. With practice and such, it pretty well eliminates a part-time job. With games on the weekend, weekends are shot. If you want to attract these people, you're going to have to find some way to get them here."

Student apathy

HUSSEY - "I think whenever there is apathy there is always a cause for it. I don't think people are naturally apathetic. I think Council this year has not informed students what has been going on often enough. They have not led. They have seldom even followed. They have not advertised their own meetings enough. They have not made available widely enough minutes, proceedings. This has produced the attitude of well, who cares, they do what they want to. They plan dances. Council is doing more than that but they don't make it known. When students have grievances or problems, they somehow seem to get lost in committees or snow."

BARKWELL - "I think Boyd has been basically very unfair to Council. Minutes are available to anyone who wants them. Anyone who wants to attend meetings is welcome to come. I think anyone that is interested can follow up through the Council. The committee system should be set up right from the start so it's functional. It was not as functional this year as it could have been in all aspects. You have to get people involved and working and then they're interested. It's a very hard thing to do to get people. They have grievances and they don't do anything about it. If you will follow through on their grievance, then they're willing to let you do this. I think the main thing is to get people involved and the committee system is the best way to do this."

Jerry Burns (cont'd)

later an award for being stage manager of his school's variety night for two years. He founded a broadcasting club, and was director of it in Cobourg. As well, he has managed bands and musical groups for four years.

Mr. Burns is presently President of Circle K on campus.

Said Mr. Burns, "I would like to set up a directory for bands and booking agencies for a start towards a well rounded social calendar; dances, plays, concerts, etc. I would like to see more speakers -- like the Symposium. And I'd like to see another Symposium next year, maybe to look into all the aspects of University life. A more accurate and complete record of Council meetings is high on my priorities."

Better Communications between universities in this area is also something I'd like to see, working towards setting up exchange programs like the one with UMD last year."

Keith Gammage (cont'd)

to make it function as a unit."

"Instead of closing student Council off from the rest of the student body, I want to make the students fully aware of what's going on. I think the Programming job goes beyond the social bit. It's what you make of it. Co-ordinating committees, getting people out to meetings, making sure they're doing their jobs, seeing that the student body is satisfied with the councillors -- it's all part of the job as I see it."

Vice President of academics**Rod Phillips**

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Roderick Phillips, a second year Arts student, majoring in History, has voiced his decision to run for Vice-President of Academics.

When asked why he was running, Mr. Phillips said, "I feel that the attitude toward education at the university is immature. There is far too much emphasis on lectures and examinations and not enough on learning. It seems to me that this institution exists for itself as an institution, and it seems that the ideal which the institution was designed to embody has been lost."

Mr. Phillips feels that substitutes for lectures and exams, if there are to be substitutes, should be carefully investigated and examined by

students and faculty. Also he would like to see joint student-faculty committees established to investigate aspects of the system at Lakehead University.

He believes that the 80% attendance regulation should be scrapped and a university orientation program next year should replace the public school frosh program.

Mr. Phillips was CUS Chairman until October when he resigned because of the registration issue. "I still feel the students were defrauded at the time."

He was associate justice last year and a delegate at the CUS seminar on academic reform at UBC last August. During the summer he investigated schemes for founding a CO-OP at LU.

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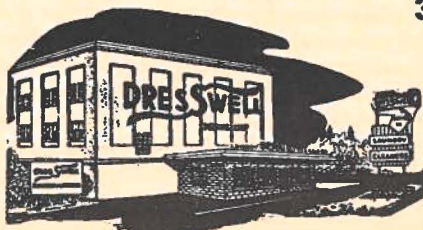
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COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

I attended the Lakehead Sportsmens Dinner this year and was again impressed by the list of head table guests. Although the speakers were not as good as last year, their athletic accomplishments were just as prominent.

This leads to a little note I made about local sports media reps. We have quite an array of athletes working for the local sports media. Pentti Lund was and still is a good hockey player. Bud Tolman's middle name is "Bowling Alley" while no one can deny Roger Patola the title "Ski Slope" or "Water Baby." Bill Guy is on a diet of buffalo steak and we all know what that did for Billy Casper, one of the top pro golfers last year. Jack Sandberg is a man of many talents be it shmucky, baseball or basketball while the old Friar who came up for the banquet was quite notorious for his aggressive football at Selkirk.

Old athletes never die.

They just become sports writers or broadcasters.

In talking with Al Eagleson at the banquet, I was very impressed to hear that while he was at the University of Toronto beginning his distinguished career in law, he was sports editor of the Varsity, U. of T. newspaper which still indicates there is hope for me.

Congratulations to the Confederation College curling team who recently captured the 1st Ontario Community College Curling Bonspiel. Members of the rink were Glen Sarri, Reed Berringer, Don Hemsworth and Brian Knibbs.

Rumour has it that the first game the Nor'Westers play in the fieldhouse will be against the city league allstars. The first game of the evening doubleheader will feature the women allstars from the city league against the C.K.P.R. "Duffers" led by that up and coming star "Wilt the Stilt" Hamilton.

From the Hot Line this week comes Al "The Cat" Johnson's latest quote:

"If you win say little
If you lose 'bitch' a lot."

In Detroit they talk about hideaway headlights in cars. Well, at the sportsmens banquet people were talking about former boxer Fritz Zivic's hideaway nose which has been implanted into his head from his many matches.

Tom Fry is amazing hockey experts with his superb play in the Bus. Adm. nets. Fry will be pushing Rogation next year.

Once again Forestry seems to have the best spirit in inter-faculty play. They win half their games by just showing up because they have spirit. Arts has yet to lose in interform broomball.

Forty people are needed for the bus trip to Ashland. Give your cheerleaders a helping hand.

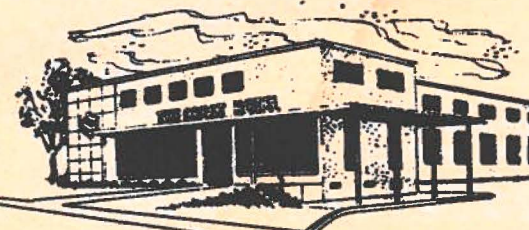
Let it be another reminder to those who are interested in skiing that skiing lessons are held each and every Tuesday and Thursday at noon hours under the capable direction of Bob Morgan. See the Athletic Department for more details.

There is rumour that after the dedication of the fieldhouse, Father Bauer will stay over one night after the athletic banquet, to pick the winner of the Bobby Hull look-a-like contest. So far candidates are Bill Shannon, Roger Bradford of Sir Winston Churchill, John Stefiszyn (he wears number 9) and Coach Henry Akervall of the Nor'Westers (who is using the thinning hair approach in his candidacy).

In order to give equal time to presidential candidates, let it be known that Mike Barkwell, this year's Vice President of the AMS, has been seen carrying a tennis racket around. Rumour has it that he just wants to have an even chance against the Chinese Whiz kids in pingpong.

Prediction of the week (Rob Sewchuck) -- Detroit Red Wings will make the N.H.L. playoffs.

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Nor'Westers skin Cambrian Caats

The Lakehead University Basketball team twice met the Cambrian College Caats of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario over the weekend and twice they defeated them.

The first game, played Saturday, was a 73-44 romp, while the Sunday encounter had the Nor'Westers winning by a 71-63 margin. It was a weekend for the Nor'Westers to show that they had more on the basketball team than Don Holmstrom as Cambrian defended the tall forward to a point of frustration, holding him to 13 points in each game, when his average for the season is better than 24 points per game. Roy Holman was the top scorer for the Nor'Westers in the first game, hooping 17 points, while Jim Johnston matched Holmstrom's 13 points and Lloyd Koski threw in 11 of his own. For the Caats, it was big John Fletcher with 23 points, followed by Tallack with 10.

The second game of the series again found Don Holm-

strom held down by the strong zone defense but again Roy Holman came through, this time with 15 points while Lou Pero followed with 14, Homstrom 13, Rob Cameron and Jim Johnston with 8 each. Jim Fletcher of Cambrian proved to be the top scorer on both teams as he hooped 31 points in the second game while Tallack notched 11 and Sharp 10. The margin of victory for the Nor'Westers was at the foul line as the locals made 23 of 39 attempts while Cambrian were good on 15 of 37 attempts. The difference of 8 foul shots was the

margin of victory for the Nor'Westers.

Don Holmstrom might have been held down on the score sheet but was as effective on rebounds as he has been all season. He matched Lou Pero as each of them picked 14 rebounds in the first game, then was tops on both teams as he gathered in 20 rebounds in the second contest.

The final intercollegiate basketball game for the Nor'Westers will be played in Ashland Wisconsin next Saturday night when they meet the Northland College Lumberjacks

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Nor'Westers split with Lake Superior State, ICHA champions

Lakehead University rebounded from a 7 - 3 loss Saturday night to defeat the new International Collegiate Hockey Association champions Lake Superior State College of Sault Ste. Marie Michigan by a 3 - 1 count.

In the first game, Lake Superior scored first at the 6:39 mark of the first period, but Ken Kivisto tied the count at the 9:30 mark. Lake Superior then counted their second and third goals, before Murray Smith brought the margin to 3 - 2 at the 18:34 mark of the first period. Denis Laliberte counted the only goal of the second period on a pass from Richard Tapak, leaving the two teams deadlocked at the end of the second stanza. In the third period Lake Superior struck quickly for two goals before five minutes were up, forcing the Nor'Westers to go completely on the offensive, a tactic which backfired as Lake Superior again scored two quick goals at the 15 and 17 minute mark of the third period for the final 7 - 3 mark. Kas

Miyata in the Nor'Wester goal had a busy evening as he was forced to make 46 saves, while Duffy Lewis in the Lake Superior State College goal made 35.

In the second contest it was Kas Miyata night at the Port Arthur Arena as he completely stymied the Lake Superior sharp shooters until the 19:31 mark of the game, when a deflected shot bounced past him. The first period was all Nor'Wester as they outshot the visitors 21 - 11 and went into the second period with a 2 - 0 lead on goals by Dave Siciliano, and Richard Tapak. The second stanza was a reversal of form as the Lakers outshot the local collegians 22 - 7, but Miyata was up to the task and the second period was scoreless. The second period of the game also saw a rarity in hockey, the penalty

shot, which came about when John Fallis fell on the puck in his own goal crease setting the stage for Miyata's most heroic save of the season. Jim Fuller skated in on Miyata from the centre line but Miyata played it perfectly, forcing Fuller to miss the net with his shot. The missed penalty shot was definitely the turning point in the game, from then on the Nor'Westers gave their goal keeper more protection then he has had all season. The third period had Murray Smith scoring at the 6:35 mark with Dave Nuttall and Clare Battiston assisting, then Rick Comley scored the Laker's only count in the last minute of the game for the final 3 - 1 score.

This weekend series against Lake Superior State College saw Lakehead University play its best hockey of

the season. Everyone gave 100% in both games to prove that although their record does not indicate it they could be the best team in the league. The season will close next weekend for the Nor'Westers when they meet the St. Cloud Huskies at home Saturday and Sunday. The games they must win if they hope to salvage second place in the league. Dr. George Merrill, on

behalf of Dr. W. G. Tamblyn, presented the Tamblyn Trophy to Archie Oraziotti, captain of the Lake Superior State College, the 1967-68 champions of the International Collegiate Hockey Association. Although all teams in the league have two games remaining, Lake Superior State College cannot be uncrowned as they have a 13-1 record

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